



The Trinity Tripod

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HEARS CHINESE SPEAKER

Dr. Liu Discusses Vying Groups
In Chinese Internal Affairs

Cook Lounge was the setting for the second meeting of the Political Science Club held Friday evening. A goodly crowd, including many students and not a few professors and their wives, was assembled when Bert Holland, the president of the Club, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Alfred Liu, formerly president of the China Training Institute and a member of the staff of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference. (A more elaborate biography of Dr. Liu may be found in the last issue of the Tripod.)

History of Struggle

Dr. Liu spoke on the internal political affairs of the Chinese Republic, dealing largely with the relations between the Communists and the Central National Government, represented by Chiang Kai-shek. "One must look further back," Dr. Liu asserted, "than the Mukden incident of 1931 or the Pearl Harbor attack of 1941 to gain a clear understanding of the situation today."

The rift between the Communistic elements of the Chinese Republic and the Central National Government under Chiang date back to 1927, the year of the Government's establishment in Nanking. The Nationalists refer to their party as the Koumintong or People's Party. The Communists withdrew, finally setting up an independent headquarters in Yenan Province, Northwest China. The split was apparent for ten years, until 1937 when the "active phase" of Japanese aggression commenced. At this time the Chinese Red Army was merged ("theoretically") as the Eighth Route Army, numbered among the regular Chinese troops.

Scramble For Position

After the defeat of the Japanese in 1945, the rift between the Communists and Nationalists gaped again. Right now Dr. Liu describes the situation as "a scramble for advantageous positions now that the Japanese are gone." This scrambling results in the minor clashes we read of in the newspapers.

Dr. Liu described the political differences between the two parties by asserting that the Nationalist party was and still is in power during a period when China is "in a transitional stage of preparing for domestic government." Thus the Central Government operated under the idea of "po-

(Continued on page 3.)

Chinese Political Disunion Seen Result Of Friction Dating Back To Revolution

By James T. Lim

China today has become a political barometer for Asia, and what happens there will in turn affect the entire world. The shortsighted view that the unconcerned American politicians took of the "incidents" in 1931 and 1937 has cost America in blood. In order to see that a similar blundering does not occur again it will be vitally necessary for Americans to study and comprehend the situation in the Far East.

A Temporary Unity

About thirty-four years ago, the decrepit Manchu Regime was overthrown by the Revolutionists under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The Revolutionists took control of China and changed it from an Empire

Seabury Society Holds Initial Meeting Dec. 3

Club Open to All Episcopalians
Including Non-Divinity Men

On Monday evening, December 3, the Seabury Society met in Cook Lounge for the first time this term. The Rev. Raymond Cunningham, the Rector of Trinity Church, in Hartford, gave an informal talk on the meaning of the expression "Thy Kingdom Come", found in the Lord's Prayer and elsewhere in Christian literature.

The Seabury Society, formerly a society of pre-divinity students, is now open to all Trinity students who are communicants of the Episcopal Church. The activity of the Club varies according to the desires of the members, but the usual meeting is devoted to speakers and discussions on various phases of the Church and Christian society.

Dr. Adams, the Chaplain of the College is the faculty adviser. The officers at present are Richard L. Parsons, president, and Robert E. Gariepy, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be Monday evening, December 17. An announcement as to time, place, and subject will be placed on the bulletin board.

Sigma Nu Progressing With Pledge Activity

Formal Pledging of Prospects
Set Tomorrow at Frat House

Sigma Nu fraternity is at present in full swing. The pledges are to meet the brothers in some kind of athletic contest at every other meeting to stimulate acquaintances between the two groups.

The new members will be formally pledged December 15 at the Sigma Nu chapter house. For infractions of the rules which these pledges will have to adhere to, the use of a gigantic paddle is recommended by the brothers. Since this is the date of the basketball game between Trinity and Williams, Don McKelvie and Doug Carter are to be pledged on the previous night. It is reported that the brothers are being offered "oven baked" cigarettes by some of the facetious of the pledge. Let us hope their colds improve.

Dr. Perkins Intends Retirement Effective on Term's Completion; McCune Appointed as Successor

WATTERS BACK AFTER SUPERB CONCERT TOUR

Receives Acclaim in Colleges
And Cities Throughout Nation

Mr. Clarence Watters, Professor of Music at Trinity, has just returned from an 8,000 mile nation-wide concert tour, giving organ recitals. In all, Mr. Watters gave 16 recitals, five of which were at colleges or universities.

Among the colleges at which he played were: Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.; Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas; Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.; and University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal. He was also the guest recitalist at the Fine Arts Festival of the University of Texas, in Austin, Texas.

Mr. Watters also played in churches and concert halls in the following cities: Bridgewater, Virginia; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wheeling, West Va.; Houston, Galveston, and San Antonio, Texas; Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Jose, Cal.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Lorain, Ohio.

"Of Transcendent Gifts"

The following are comments made in the December 1 issue of the Diapason, the official magazine of the American Guild of Organists.

Houston, Texas—"A program by Clarence Watters of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., drew a large and appreciative audience. The church was filled to capacity for the brilliant recital."

Bach Festival in Los Angeles, Cal.—"The first program was an organ recital by Clarence Watters. The attendance at this recital was probably the largest I have ever seen, at an organ recital in Los Angeles. Mr. Watters gave a good account of himself."

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"So far as this writer is concerned, it was one of the greatest recitals to which it has been his privilege to listen to in the last twenty-five years. . . . The power of Mr. Watters' playing lies in the unique combination of skills, rarely found in one performer. . . . Underlying the playing, was musicianship of the highest order. . . . To sum it all up, it was an ideal program of organ music played by an organist of transcendent gifts."

Prexy, Prof. Lockwood To Make R.P.I. Visit

In line with the planned expansion of Trinity's engineering department, President Funston and Mr. Harold Lockwood, Professor of Engineering, will soon pay a visit to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with whom our engineering department has been operating on a co-operative admissions scheme.

Sword and Key Dance Held at Ogilby Hall

Group Plans February Break-Up
As Fraternity Houses Re-open

The Sword and Key Society held a Christmas Dance last Saturday evening, December 15, in the Haight Memorial Hall. The committee for the dance was headed by John Blake of Delta Psi. Also on the committee were Donald Puffer, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and President of the Sword and Key Society, John Wilson, Alpha Delta Phi, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Society, and Reed Schroeder, Psi Epsilon.

There was a meeting of the Fraternity members of Sword and Key, Monday, December 10, to discuss the admittance of new members. The Society intends to disband in February and start up the individual fraternity again.

The Dean's Office

The philosophy requirement for the Bachelor of Arts Degree has been modified. In the future students will be required to take either two semester courses in philosophy or religion or the year's work undertaken in such courses as Philosophy 3ab or 4ab. Those students who have already taken their philosophy courses are not affected by this change.

The dean also advised the various college clubs registered in the dean's office that either the Cook or Woodward Lounge may be used upon request. It was announced that Cook Dormitory will be opened in February provided a sufficient number of students enter at that time.

The meeting of the Hartford alumni has been set for January. It will be held at the University Club, 30 Lewis Street. New Haven alumni met on December 3, while alumni hailing from New York plan to meet some time in January.

PHYSICS HEAD FINISHES 2½ YEARS OF CAPABLY RENDERED WAR SERVICE

NEW PROF FROM ILLINOIS

President Funston announced in an interview last week that Professor Henry Augustus Perkins, the head of the Physics Department, will go back into retirement in February of next year. Dr. Perkins very graciously consented to re-enter the lecture hall during the emergency precipitated by the entrance of 400 V-12 trainees, all of whom were required to take Physics, in July 1943. He has since done yeoman service during the war years in all branches of the Physics Department—service for which Dr. Funston, speaking on behalf of the College, expressed deep gratitude.

Received Ph.D. 1941

Dr. Perkins' position in the Department will be filled by Dr. Robert F. McCune, who will teach Physics A and advanced courses beginning next term. Dr. McCune is a graduate of Manchester College, in Indiana, and while there majored in Physics and Chemistry. He took his Bachelor's degree in 1937, ranking second in a class of one hundred. From Manchester he went on for graduate work at the University of Illinois, attending from the fall of 1937 to the summer of 1941, majoring in Physics with Mathematics as a minor, and receiving his Ph.D. in October, 1941.

He remained at the University for three years as an assistant professor, having both laboratory and "quiz" sections in general physics. During his last year as instructor he became a University Fellow but because of the shortage of teachers also taught quarter-time during that year.

Active in Many Organizations

Recently Dr. McCune has been working at the Hamilton Standard Propeller plant, in Hartford, dealing largely with the development of methods of calculation and their application in some individual instruction of others in the use of the methods of calculation.

(Continued on page 3.)

Trinity Club Enjoys Second Fall Dance As Holiday Spirit Enters Seabury Lounge

The Trinity Club held its second dance of the season Saturday night in a Christmas-y style in Seabury Lounge, the Club's accustomed meeting room. With about fifteen couples attending, dancing lasted from 8:30 to 12 with music provided by a lively 4-piece band, consisting of a rather antique piano (the peculiar property of the Lounge), accompanied by drums, accordion, and guitar.

The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Irving "Sleepy" Poliner, succeeded in giving the Lounge a Christmas atmosphere by ornamenting it with as many decorations as could be secured, including a number of wreaths, bells, streamers, and a mistletoe. Typical punch and solid refreshments were provided.

The band offered our dancing ex-

pert, Al Marzi, a few polkas on which to test his skill and physical endurance. After the exercise, Al said he felt fine but admitted that a few over-anxious young ladies may have wilted under the strain.

During the short intermission, Miss Stanley Sylvester, Paul Deutsch's charming date, entertained with an impromptu piano recital, which was accompanied by singing from all corners of the room.

The Club is planning the arrangement of a dance, after the holidays, with a similar group of girls at Mt. Holyoke. If plans succeed, this will probably be held during the first week of January. The Club wants it to be known that students desiring to be members are always welcome at the regular Tuesday night meetings.

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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UNDERSTANDING COMMUNISM TODAY

The Communists today are a governmental force in most European countries. They are participating not only in the East European governments, which they dominate, but have eagerly taken their minority share in the democratic governments of France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and Iceland. Since Communism is thus assuming increasing importance in Western governments, we need to examine its tenets carefully and try to arrive at a fair understanding of them.

The essential faith has been reduced to four main points. The first is that capitalism is doomed to lead to fascism and war; the second, that socialism consists in the complete nationalization of the means of production; the third, that this cannot be carried out or developed without the dictatorial power of a single Communist Party; and the fourth, that the future of socialism, and of the world, is bound up with the power of the Soviet Union.

Soviet Interest Paramount

Most of us are more or less familiar with the first three points, but the fourth, which is the most important, is an enormous and radical simplification of Communist politics which the Soviet victory has made possible. The conflict between the inner motive and the official argument, or, if you will, idealism and expediency, no longer exists. A Communist today will frankly admit to himself that this or that sacrifice to Soviet needs, and the resulting difficulty of his party, matters little if only it helps to strengthen Soviet power—in which lies the ultimate hope of salvation.

The Communists today consider their main task to be able to use their influence in the Russian interest. For that purpose they will appeal to national or sectional interests, using patriotic working class or peasant arguments as opportunity provides. They will not waste their strength in futile attempts to overthrow the democratic state—they will merely exploit all occasions to propaganda and all possible chances to exert executive influence. For this reason some people now believe that the Communists, at least in Western Europe, have become genuinely democratic and national parties, while others insist that these are merely temporary wartime changes in their tactics. The truth is the Communists have remained fundamentally dictatorial and "Russian", but they have genuinely ceased to be a revolutionary party in the traditional sense of the word.

Changes In Policy

The beginnings of the changes go back to the days of the Popular Front in Western Europe: then for the first time a Communist policy was devised, not for the purpose of obtaining power by the overthrow of the bourgeois state, but for the purpose of obtaining influence within that state. But how hesitant does this policy, with the Communist refusal to join the French Popular Front government, appear compared with present practice, and how severe was the relapse into dogmatic isolation after Munich and during the early period of the war! Then the Communists were merely groping for a distinction between what was essential for maintaining the common faith of their movement, and what was out-of-date dogmatic ballast. Today they have found the distinction.

At present the chief task of the Communists in Western Europe appears to be the occupation of "veto positions." While they are not strong enough to lead the country, it is their principal endeavor to prevent any development regarded as undesirable by the Soviet Union. In practice, this means, above all, that they concentrate their efforts on opposing that closer cooperation of democratic-socialistic Western governments which, whatever its real purpose, will be branded as a "Western bloc directed against Russia."

READING ROOM ONLY

By Louis H. Feldman

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHANUKAH

The eight days, November 30 to December 7 inclusive, were observed by Jews throughout the world as Chanukah, the feast of dedication and thanksgiving.

Chanukah is a post-Biblical festival commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E., described in the first two books of the Maccabees in the Apocrypha. It marks the end of the post-Alexandrian Syrian rule of Palestine under Antiochus IV, surnamed Epiphanes (the Illustrious), who had attempted to impose his brand of Hellenism upon the Jews, in the hope of assimilating all his subjects.

The significance of Chanukah lies in its timeliness today and in its timelessness forever. For it is a tale of heroism and self-sacrifice that finally culminated in a rebirth of religious freedom for the Jews in their Promised Land. It was the Hasidim (lit., "the pious ones") and especially a small band of Hasmoneans led by Judah Maccabee, son of the aged Mattathias, who fiercely resisted the Hellenist assimilationists of their time; and under their banner, "Mi Chomocho 'Bo'alim H'" ("Who is like unto Thee, O Lord, among the mighty"—whence the word "Maccabee", an acrostic of the first letters) they fought triumphantly against the far more numerous Syrian troops to keep alive the ideals of their ancestors.

Miracle and Thanksgiving

Chanukah is traditionally a festival of light, for the Talmud tells us: "When the Hasmoneans overcame the Syrians and repaired the Temple, they found there only one flask of oil bearing the seal of the high priest. It contained oil for only one day, but a miracle happened and the oil burned for eight days." To this day, Jews observe the custom of lighting the Chanukah candles every evening during the eight-day festival. To symbolize the "ma'alim b'kodosh" (our never-ceasing "growth in spiritual values"), the great Rabbi Hillel, in codifying Jewish oral law, during the Age of Augustine, established the practice of lighting one candle on the first night and adding a candle on each additional night.

Perhaps the best spiritual interpretation of Chanukah as a festival of thanksgiving is to be found in the prayer ("Al Hanissim") specially included in the daily services during the holiday: "In the days of Mattathias . . . and his sons, when the iniquitous power of Greece rose up against Thy people Israel . . . , then didst Thou in Thine abundant mercy rise up for them in the time of their trouble; . . . Thou deliveredst the strong into the hands of the weak, the many into the hands of the few, the impure into the hands of the pure, the wicked into the hands of the righteous, and the arrogant into the hands of them that occupied themselves with Thy Torah . . . And thereupon Thy children . . . appointed these eight days of Chanukah in order to give thanks and praise unto Thy great name."

Symbol of Inspiration

The great rabbis loved Chanukah for its symbolism. They thought of the eight little Chanukah candles as beckoning to the world once again, even as in the days of the Maccabees, to return to the God of their fathers. The candles rekindled on each Chanukah through the years were to them symbolic of the eternal, unextinguishable light of Israel. In lighting the Chanukah candles, they were, in a sense, rekindling the hopes for a better world—a world in which peace and harmony would reign. To Jews in all ages, Chanukah has been a festival of rededication and reconsecration to the light of the Torah (Law), to the light of joy, purity, knowledge and truth. The struggle of the Maccabees has been a continual inspiration to resist the attempts of later despots to force Jews to profane the traditions of their ancestors. Finally, Chanukah has been a constant reminder to Jews in all ages to be Hasmoneans forever, remaining, like the small Maccabean band, everlastingly united in love of God, fighting for religious freedom, holding aloft against all odds the torch of true religion amidst the darkness of war and persecution.

NO STAR IS LOST

By A. A. Goldfarb

NO STAR IS LOST;
HEAVEN IS STILL IN OUR REACH.
THE SOUL CAN REGAIN
ITS FAR-FLUNG BEACH.

THE ANCIENTS CALL
TO OUR SPIRIT YET;
OUR HEARTS CRY OUT,
"LEST WE FORGET."

BENEATH THE DIRGE OF THE LOST ONES,
THERE LIES THE STRENGTH OF THE
STRONG;

FOR FAITH IS THE LASTING VIRTUE
THAT SMASHES THE SINFUL WRONG.

WE ARE THE NEW!
OUR LIVES ARE BUT THE COST
OF SHAMEFUL DEEDS, YET
NO STAR IS LOST.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The war's end has brought back all the pleasant customs so characteristic of the American Christmas season. The downtown area is as gaily lit as it was in the pre-war days, and the city streets are crowded with cars of shoppers. On the surface it would appear that the world is making the most of the first Merry Christmas that has been possible for a long time.

But the display of colored lights and the bustle of busy shoppers are no justification for thought that this will be a merry Christmas. This ostentatious effort to "regain" the old Christmas spirit is as hollow as the cowardice which compels us to suppress our inner feelings. On Christmas eve, when we see the excited faces of our little ones who want to stay up and see Santa Claus, we cannot help thinking of the millions of little people who were not fortunate enough to be born in American homes. Perhaps we think of the starving Europeans and Asiatics when we have a second helping of turkey on Christmas day.

On this glorious feast we celebrate the day of the coming of Christ, our God. We celebrate the day He came to earth to suffer and die on the cross for the sins of man. We celebrate the beginning of an earthly life which has been the example to all men from that first Christmas day—a life of charity. If we are Christians we do more than feel compassion for these millions of people who are starving and freezing on all parts of the globe—little people who had no more to do with the war than our little ones. If we are followers of Christ, we will think of these human souls in misery when we are planning Christmas gifts. Here is the test of Christian charity. Here is our greatest opportunity to show our love for our fellowmen.

When we go to church on Christmas day, we will pray that some day we may have a world at peace, a world without revolution and killings—a world in which our celebration of the Saviour's coming will bring "Peace on earth to men of good will."

HERE AND THERE

THE BIRDIE UNDER THE ELM

Advice to Glenn Gately: Pope Park is only two blocks from the Trinity campus.

It seems that Bob Tuck wants to take the easy road away from Trinity via Uncle Sam. Hey, Sarge!

Speaking of rumors: When do Schwitters, Gorman, and Holljes become the new controllers of Trinity College?

Has anyone noticed all the talent at Trinity? How about a variety show?

Can't that tan "flashy" Plymouth make it to New London any more?

Question of the week: Who is the culprit who walked off with Professor Hood's prize brief?

Not satisfied with moving heaven and high authority to introduce the study of Russian at Trinity, Doc Eichacker is heard rendering Uncle Joe's International whenever happy behind the Rocks.

Professor Perkins became so enthused with his force-pump demonstration that he forgot to aim it away from the class. Towels on the house.

Can the sleepy breakfast look of George Sturges be entirely due to the studies?

Paul Deutsch—even if your professor is, you don't tell him so.

Weather notes: How many windows gone so far, Mr. Wallace?

Someone should tell Mark Levy that his friends can think of better things to do than to push his car up and down hills half the night.

It seems that the release of mid-term grades was timed just right to add to our indigestion on Thanksgiving. It was then that many a man who thought he can, found he couldn't.

Is Chuck Hazen's gal an Eskimo that he has to use snow to wash her face?

Definition of the week: An English theme is something you write in a dizzy way on a crazy subject and get a lousy mark on.

Tidbits — What is this between Jerry Linton and George Wicks? . . . Lambert and Gillette in seclusion most of the time . . . Seen flying around: Bill Hasselbach . . . Trinity's own Rod Norman . . . Our own little juke box: Howie Linely and Artie Paddock . . . Schultz is dead . . . The flying demons: Duerr and Gately, Esquires . . . Bill Singer—brains of the Qual class.

Song Sheet: Till the End of Time—Dan Patch and Lorry Niper . . . The Sheik of Araby—Hank Nurge . . . How Many Hearts Have You Broken?—Professor Bangs . . . A Little Bit of Heaven—No homework . . . Who Am I to Say—A student . . . He's Our Guy—Coach Erickson.

THE MAIL-BAG

To the Editor:

In the last issue of The Trinity Tripod you printed a summary of the answers sent in by Trinity alumni to the question: "What program should Trinity College adopt in the future?" Since the students will be affected by any changes, I would like to comment on the views expressed by the alumni.

The answers make the mistake—so common in this country—of discussing means before ends. The first question should have been: "What should be the primary aim of an educational program at Trinity College?" Only when this question is answered can there be any profit in discussing ways and means.

The trend today in American collegiate education is to turn out a mass of "employables." Should Trinity keep in step? From their answers to the question: "What subjects should be given increased emphasis?" it would seem that the alumni are in favor of following this trend. The means necessary to achieve this aim are obvious: courses designed to fit the student for a job, personnel tests to determine a student's vocational aptitude, an efficient placement bureau, and a guaranty that a job will be found for every student.

Should not the purpose of Trinity College be rather to train men as individually responsible citizens? Never has our country needed such men more than it does today. Americans have been dulled morally and intellectually by slogans, advertising, commentators and columnists. American education, grinding out each year its mass of "employables," has fostered this moral and intellectual apathy. The only way to counteract this harmful development is to shift the emphasis in education away from preparing a student for a job—any job—to preparing him for active citizenship.

If the purpose of Trinity College is to train men to be individually responsible citizens, there is absolutely no basis for a conflict between arts and sciences. The citizen I have in mind needs both. If he is majoring in the sciences, his specialized training must be projected against a broad background in the liberal arts. If he is majoring in the humanities, he must be taught also the relation of the sciences to each other and their importance in the world in which he lives. Science should give him the tools, and arts the driving force. Is this being done today at Trinity?

Let us take the science major first. He is required to take the following courses in the liberal arts: English A; two courses in English, Economics or History, not to be taken in the same department; one language course beyond the first

year; and a psychology or philosophy course. Is this enough to give him a broad background in the humanities? I doubt it. The elementary courses in these subjects at Trinity are designed as introductions to advanced courses. The ground is ploughed and seeded, but the hoeing and weeding are done later. Either the science major should be required to take more courses in the liberal arts, or special courses in this field should be designed for him and form part of the requirements for a B.S. degree.

What about the B.A. student? He is required to take one laboratory science course and one course in mathematics. Is this enough to enable him to understand the relation of the sciences to each other and their importance in the modern world? I doubt it. The heads of the science departments should work out a two or three-year program in the sciences especially planned for students majoring in the liberal arts.

I think it follows that liberal arts professors should give special attention to the science students in their courses, while science professors should realize that an important part of their work is the training of arts students in the scientific method. This leads to the question of the relations between professors and students.

At a small college like Trinity the professors and the students have a wonderful opportunity to develop a deep and lasting personal relationship. In order to achieve this, the professors must try to look upon their students as individual human beings and not just as so many students. The initiative towards closer personal contact can only originate with the professors. The response of the student will come quickly in the form of increased respect and affection. Once established, this personal relationship will make both teaching and learning a delight. That this is true can be seen from the results obtained in many cases at Trinity.

There is another relationship to be considered: that of the college to the outside world. Collegiate studies inevitably bring a certain degree of isolation, but the college authorities should endeavor to keep this to a minimum. There are many ways of doing this: more social activities, prominent speakers at assemblies, and, most important of all, the teaching of all courses in such a way, as to show their bearing upon the world of today and tomorrow.

Very truly yours,
Albert E. Holland.

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NEW PHYSICS PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 1.)

The new Physics professor is active in the Central Baptist Church of Hartford and in the North End Community Center. He holds membership in the Foreign Policy Association and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Inc., the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a member of the Sigma Xi and Phi Sigma Phi Honor Societies. Dr. McCune resides at 31 Owen Street in Hartford.

Dr. Hughes Appointed
Modern Language Prof.

President Funston announced last Thursday that Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean of the College, has been appointed Professor of Modern Languages. He will continue his duties as dean. Dr. Hughes came to Trinity in 1935 and became dean in 1941 while holding the position of Associate Professor of German. Upon the death of Dr. Ogilby in August, 1943, he was appointed Acting-President, a position which he held until the arrival of President Funston in October of this year.

AS LIM SEES CHINA

(Continued from page 1.)

could be able to back any peacetime demands with power.

People Crave for Peace

As we all know, the peace in China was followed by a mad rush of Nationalist and Communist seeking to reoccupy the cities yielded by the defeated Japs. In order to facilitate the disarmament of the Japanese troops, the Americans enlisted the help of the Chinese troops. They were able to do so only by transporting these troops into North China, the home of the Chinese Communist. Thus the armed forces of the rival factions in China were brought face to face.

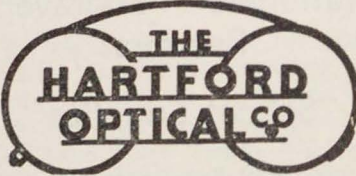
Among the leaders of these parties there exists a craving for peace and unity; however, the power of the opposing army is viewed with a feeling of distrust. Among the common people the craving for peace could not be greater, but the years of war made them bitter and distrustful and the fruits of peace seem very unrealistic. It is a critical situation and one which involves the future of other nations than China. With the genuine good will of all concerned, the future is more than hopeful.

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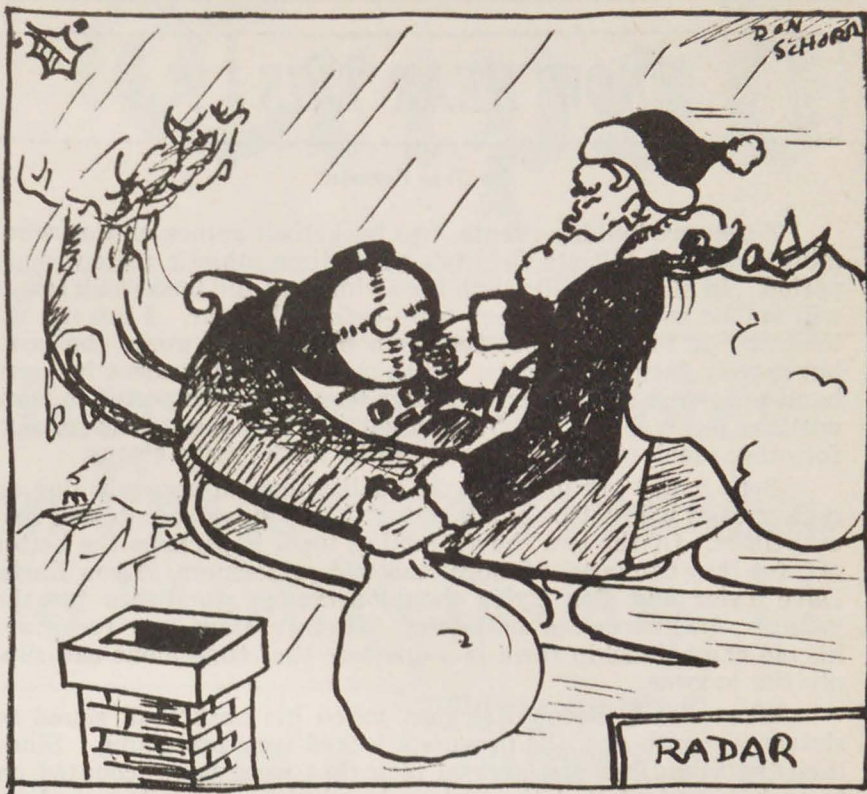


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LECTURE ON CHINA

(Continued from page 1.)

litical tutelage," i. e. the Nationalists were to lead the people into self-government. The Nationalists are now being called upon to decide whether to usher in self-government, or to continue the policy of tutelage. They are thus placed in a very embarrassing position, for to acquiesce right now to demands of self-government would be to fall into Communistic hands.

The Communists desire that: (1) A general assembly of people's representatives be called to take up discussion and adoption of a national constitution. (2) The setting up of the constitution and the establishment of representative government. The Communists do not favor a one-party government, whether or not they attain control in power. As a matter of fact, Dr. Liu pointed out repeatedly that the Nationals and Communists combined form only two per cent of the organization, while 98 per cent are "organized and inarticulate."

Common Aims

Common political aims of the two opposing groups assert that: (1) China must preserve her national unity. (2) China must have a democratic government. (3) Chiang Kai-shek is the best available leader for the country, at least during reconversion.

In concluding remarks about China's political future, Dr. Liu affirmed the desire of the Chinese people to avoid an actual civil war. He discussed the possibility of a compromise action which would retain a

central authority while satisfying many desires of the Communists and benefiting the mass of the population.

The meeting was then thrown open to questions and Dr. Liu dealt meticulously with the spirited and interested queries directed to him from the audience.

Dr. Naylor Addresses
New Britain Y.W. Club

Speaks of Conditions in Finland
Preceding World War Outbreak

Dr. L. H. Naylor, Professor of Romance Languages, recently gave an address before the Blue Eagle Club of the Y. W. C. A. in New Britain, Conn.

Dr. Naylor's address was on the order of a travelogue of Finland with slides. The talk was preceded by a Finnish dinner, cooked by a native of Finland, much to the delight, no doubt, of Professor Naylor.

Professor Naylor was in Finland in August of 1939, just before the outbreak of the war.

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"NOW HEAR THIS..."

By Tom Gorman

Three pre-holiday events, two basketball games and a swimming meet will initiate Trinity's peace-time athletic reconversion period. In all probability both the swimming and basketball teams will not be as strong as they were before the war. I am not attempting to make excuses for them before they go to the post, but merely facing the facts. With such a small student body on hand to furnish the material neither team can be expected to rank with the pre-war outfits. Trinity will not be alone in this respect, for other small civilian colleges will be in the same status.

Both teams are of unknown quality and an accurate line on their merits will not be available until they have been tested several times. Of the two the swimming team is perhaps the better off, for they can boast of more seasoned performers. Lyon Earle, Dave Tyler and Bob Tyler should serve as stabilizers for the younger, inexperienced natators. Whether Dave can recapture his old championship form is a question that time alone can supply the answer.

When Coach Ralph Erickson pared his basketball squad to sixteen a month ago, the prospects looked very promising. Since then the squad has lost several men that were being counted on to such an extent that the picture has lost some of its rosy hue. Perhaps the 1945-46 edition of the Blue and Gold quintet will not measure up to the great V-12 team of last year, but they will be laying a strong foundation for next season as most of them are not seniors.

After the Worcester Tech game on Tuesday at Hartford High, Coach Erickson's job will be over. Ray Oosting, now in Manila, will be on hand after the first of the year to guide the team for the rest of the season. Fresh out of the service, Erickson returned to Trinity early in October and immediately called for basketball candidates. Coach Oosting can be thankful for Erickson's foresight in getting an early start, for many of the flaws that are ironed out only by constant practice have been remedied.

Can Pay Tribute to Erickson

It will be a fine tribute, to the popular Erickson, if the team can present him with a pair of victories. Win or lose he has done a grand job, and we can all give him a rousing vote of thanks by turning out for the first home game. Good luck, Ralph Erickson, wherever you go.

This 'n That—Trinity has brother acts in both sports. The Tylers in swimming and Dino and George Linardos, in basketball

The reason Doug Carter backed Tulane throughout the football season was because his brother played for them....Ralph Erickson once coached a girls' field hockey team in Vermont.... Karl Reiche was once an Eagle Scout. Oh Boy!

Do You Know That—In 1928 Trinity played an entire football season without scoring a point? Their opponents compiled 162 points and the best showing of the Blue and Gold was a 0-0 game with Upsala. In the same year the court team won ten of its games and held three opponents to 12 points or less.

Meet The Teams

SWIMMING

Bob Tyler

Younger of the two Tylers . . . a 220-yard free-styler and one of the team mainstays . . . Swam two years for Hartford High . . . Was captain of Phillips Exeter Academy . . . Over-seas veteran with three years in the Army behind him and a bronze star for heroism . . . A freshman . . . attended Michigan for a while.

Paul Kingston

A senior and breast-stroker . . . From East Hartford High where he played football . . . Works (?) in the library . . . Sigma Nu member . . . First year on the swimming team . . . Wouldn't mind more free cuts.

BASKETBALL

Karl Reiche

Former V-12 student at Trinity and lives in Bristol . . . Is 6 feet 2 inches and will be playing his first year of college basketball . . . Played center in high school for three years and will be found at that position Friday night against Williams . . . Sword and Key . . . Co-Editor of the Ivy, and a Junior.

Myron Schafer

Senior playing his second year of basketball for Trinity . . . Was one of two civilians on the squad last year . . . Weighs 210 and is 6 feet 3 inches . . . Trinity Club member . . . Threw discus and put the shot on the track team . . . Lives in Hartford, and hopes to graduate this June. Taking pre-med. . . Valuable rebound man.

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Winter Athletic Season Gets Underway This Week-End; Swimmers Meet Coast Guard As Quintet Faces Williams

TANKMEN POISED

New London Natators Seeking First Victory in History Over Trinity, Friday

Coach Joe Clarke's Trinity tankmen will open their swimming campaign Friday at 4:15 p. m. when they match strokes with the United States Coast Guard Academy from New London. The Guardsmen will be invading the Hilltoppers' home waters with eight veterans from last year's squad.

According to Clarke the two teams have been competing over a ten or twelve-year period and the service outfit has yet to gain a victory. Some of the meets have been very close but the Blue and Gold has always managed to prevail. The eight veterans on the Coast Guard team, and the inexperience of his own team, are two facts causing the coach quite a bit of concern.

Coach Pleased

Coach Clarke is well pleased with the way the boys have been "putting out" in practice and contended that this group is the best one he has ever had to work with at Trinity as far as spirit and a willingness to work hard goes. Needless to say he is relying on these qualities to help preserve the Trinity record over the visitors.

The brother combination of Bob and Dave Tyler along with Bud Earle will be spearheading the Hilltoppers' attack. Dave, who holds the New England 100 and 220-yard titles, has indicated in practice sessions that he is very close to his pre-war championship form. This will be Bob's first crack at intercollegiate competition, but he is regarded as a sure point getter for the Clarkemen.

Hollis Looking Good

The diving department is headed by little Whitey Hollis. It is the opinion of Clarke that Hollis will develop into one of the finest board men in Trinity annals, for his coordination makes him a natural. Ed Butler's work in this field is very promising and between he and Hollis they should garner a fair share of the team's points. Chuck Hazen has been impressive in the backstroke, while big Paul Kingston and Quentin Gallagher are doing well as breast-strokers.

Despite their relative inexperience the team has come a long way since the first call for practice, back in October, and will go into Friday's meet in top physical shape, as a result of the rigorous calisthenics period they went through during the first month. Of course the loss of Lambert Oberg, who entered the service will be felt but Clarke is hoping to develop someone before the season closes to fill the gap caused by his departure.

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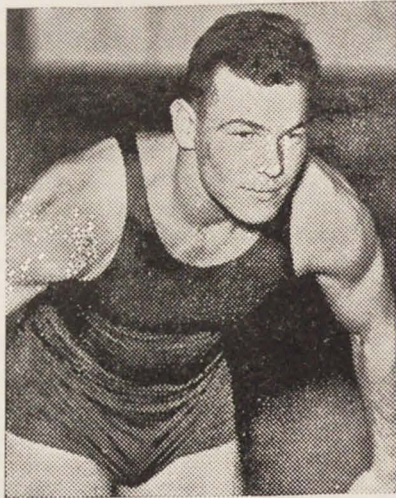
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DAVE TYLER

Sigma Nu Organizes Sports Program

For the past three weeks Sigma Nu, only active fraternity on campus, has been carrying on an athletic program of its own in order to create a sporting atmosphere among the brothers, that would ordinarily exist if there was an intramural program.

Thus far the fraternity has gotten together every other Tuesday night and participated in basketball, water baseball, or swimming. Plans for squash are also being formulated when more interest in the sport is shown.

In a recent basketball game, that made up in color what it lacked in finesse, the pledges 'eeked out' a 57-25 victory over the brothers. Scoring honors were fairly evenly distributed on both sides. In the latter stages of the game the brothers had a little trouble coping with the freeze act the pledges put on.

Sigma Nu would like to compete with any other clubs or teams on campus in swimming, water baseball or basketball. With the Trinity Club, Sword and Key and other organizations starting up the fraternity should not have too much difficulty in booking contests.

In both varsity sports Sigma Nu men are playing prominent roles. Paul Kingston, Jim Hooghkirk, Eve Hollis, and Chuck Hazen are performing for Coach Clarke on the swimming team while Jim Cunningham is manager, Doug Carter and Don McKelvie represent the fraternity on the basketball team. Kingston is a breast-stroker, Hollis a diver, Hazen a back-stroker and Hooghkirk a sprinter.

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BASKETEERS TRAVEL

Squad Loses Three Players; To Play Worcester Tech Tuesday at Home

Fortified with a month and a half of practice, the Trinity basketball squad will journey to Williamstown, Mass., to inaugurate the 1945-46 season, against Williams, on Saturday, December 15. The Blue and Gold will meet Worcester Tech on Tuesday, December 18, in their first home game, at Hartford High.

Loss of Rick Marshall, Tom Gorman, and Boots Holljes, all of whom were six feet or over, has hit Coach Erickson's squad hard. The aggressive Marshall left for the service and Gorman and Holljes were forced to give up the game for medical reasons. Erickson was counting on all three men to play a lot of ball for the Hilltop five this season. The manpower shortage is so acute that the coach often has to call on Managers Moe Nirenstein and Ray Snow to don equipment in order to hold a scrimmage.

Probable Starters

In all probability Trinity's starting five will be composed of Myron Schafer, George Linardos, Karl Reiche, and Doug Carter, with Don McKelvie conceded an excellent chance to break into that group. Schafer, Reiche, and George Linardos are all over six feet which will give the Ericksonmen a fair amount of height. McKelvie towers 6 feet 2 inches so his presence in the line-up will not detract from the squad's height.

Little is known of Williams, although they did engage R. P. I., another Trinity foe, in a practice tussle, and reports have it that they came out on the short end of the score. Coach Erickson hopes that they will experience similar results against Trinity, and has added more variety to the Blue attack in order to make it possible.

Good Foul Shooters

Carter and Schafer appear to be the best outside shots, and the tricky George Linardos is always a scoring threat when cutting for the basket. He and brother Dino are both rugged operators under the basket, while Karl Reiche, at center, is adept at tapping rebounds in. On the foul line, where many a game is won and lost, the team has a formidable percentage with George Linardos as the pace setter.

The Worcester Tech game will start at 8 p. m. as will all home games.

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